SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1808.

THIRTY-SIX PAGES.

### PRICE FIVE CENTS

### MR. HARRIMAN IS IMPROVING

"CALL HIM A WELL MAN," SAYS JACOB H. SCHIFF.

Others Who Are in Touch With Arden House Give Reassuring News and Say That No Operation is Contemplated -No Builetins for Use in Wall Street.

TURNER, N. Y., Aug. 28 .- Edward H. Barriman has not been operated on and he does not contemplate the necessity of an operation. The news which came down from Arcien House to-day was the most reassuring that has reached the valley since Mr. Harriman went up the hill Tuesday evening.

Jacob H. Schiff, who spent two or three hours with Mr. Harriman this morning, went so far as to declare that Mr. Harriman was a well man. Mr. Schiff came no from New York at it o'clock by a train which made a special stop at Arden to let him off. He didn't look as if he expected to find Mr. Harriman in good health and he wouldn't say a word about him. A Harriman automobile carried him

the three miles up the winding road that leads to the summit of Tower Hill. He came down again soon after luncheon. He was wide open to questions. \*How is Mr. Harriman to-day, Mr. Schiff?" he was asked.

His reply was emphatic. "Mr. Harriman is a well man," he said; "you can say that Mr. Harriman is a well man." "What about all this talk of an open

tion?" "An operation? There hasn't been a operation and there is no contemplation one. What would a well man want with an operation? There's no cause, no reason, for an operation.

"Are there any doctors at Mr. Harriman's house? Some persons say there are eight up there." "I saw only Dr. Lyle," he answere

Dr. Lyle is Mr. Harriman's personal physician, and I am morally certain there re no others at Mr. Harriman's house. What about Dr. George W. Crile, who was reported to be on his way here?"
"Dr. Crile?" inquired Mr. Schiff. "Who is Dr. Crile? I never heard of Dr. Crile." Mr. Schiff took a question about the oxygen tanks and the hospital truck which were supposedly taken to Arden House to be awkward attempts at "Oxygen?" said he. "I thought the air was good enough up here without bringing any in cans. And that hospital truck-I don't believe a word about it,"

Mr. Schiff said that his visit to Mr. Harriman had no financial significance "I'm here to see a friend," he said, "a friend who has been off on a long We spent the morning talking on the piazza. I was glad to see Mr.

Then Mr. Schiff's train came and started back to New York.
"Is Judge Lovett still with Mr. Harriman?" somebody called after him.
"Oh," he replied. "I don't want to speak

of Mr. Harriman's guests."
It was said at Arden House that the Judge had left. One of Mr. Harriman's recent visitors was the young Rev. J. Holmes McGuinness, rector of the parish, which includes the villages of Chester, Monroe and Arden. Mr. Harriman is one of his parishioners. He was almost as assured in speaking of Mr. Harriman's condition as was Mr. Schiff.

critical condition at all. said Mr. McGuinness. "He is rapidly getting his health back. I couldn't see any preparations for an operation; in fact I'm pretty sure that they did not anticipate the necessity for any.
"I spent an hour or so of my stay on the

hill with Mr. Harriman on the piazza. He showed a lot of interest in the work of the carpenters and masons and spoke fully of his plans for the new house. No, he didn't say much about his health. But he looked to me to be recovering rapidly from the weariness of his trip

At various times throughout the day Mr. Harriman's Wall Street associates called Arden House by telephone in the hope that they could get some first hand information which would put at rest the a good deal of detail into the facts which he found out over the telephone.
"Mr. Harriman," he said, "isn't suffering

from anything for which an operation would be in any degree beneficial. That's why I say that an operation has not been performed, nor do they think that there will be any need for one. The whole trouble has its origin in a nervous breakdown, coupled, as I understand it, with indigestion. Last spring Mr. Harriman had some pretty highly seasoned food one evening and the result was an acute attack of indigestion. The case has been somewhat complicated because of Mr. Harriman's tendency toward rheumatism. He has been troubled with that, you ember, for a long time. And those European specialists pronounced his heart, lungs end kidneys to be in excellent condition. They did not find any indications of organic or chronic disease. This morning when I telephoned they told me that Mr. Harriman was better and more cheerful. And more than that, they told me that he has had a constant daily improvement ever since he reached his own home.

"I don't see why these reports haven't been given out from the house. But the trouble is that Mr. Harriman suppose his health had been made the basis stock speculation. You see if he should cause the issuance of bulletins it would lay him open to the charge of bulling or bearing the market. In consequen he has decided not to give out any state-ments. And when Mr. Harriman has made up is mind there's not much chance

of swinging him, you know.
"There's been a lot of talk about the choice of Mr. Harriman's successor. There have been no preparations toward choosing a successor. Mr. Harrime has a perfectly organized machine and each man under him is a cog and a strong cog. Judge Lovett is not being spe cially trained. He is occupying the same position to-day that he has occupie for some years past. At least that is the way things look to me now. The Judge is spending a good deal of his time now with Mr. Harriman, but I take that to be on account of the great activity in Wall

\*Some close observers have suggested

don't believe it. Mr. Harriman didn't suggest that Averell go into railroading; he did that if his own accord because he

thought he would like it. "Now there's nothing unusual in his having Dr. Lyle with him all the time. Dr. Lyle is his personal physician. There are a good many men in Mr. Harriman's financial position who have physicians

with them all the time. "I'm confident that Mr. Harrimon exwon't be as active as he used to be. For the last seven or eight months, you know Mr. Harriman hasn't been giving his whol aftention at any time to tusiness. has been more a supervisor of the work of others than anything else. That's what he intends to do from now on. Other men can do the work of a more routine and specialized character, but he'll do the work of general direction himself."

Union Pacific again showed pronounce weakness vesterday. The stock opened 1% points under Friday's close, although the preferred made a small gain at the same time. The common continued decline without important reactions till it reached 194%, from which point it rallied to 197%, about even with its opening. Southern Pacific dropped Friday's close of 127% to 125, but later rallied. New York Central lost 11/6.

The tendency of the rest of the general list was downward also. In the short session the total sales amounted to 572,380 shares, of which these three stocks supplied nearly 40 per cent.

Bulletins on the state of Mr. Harriman's health were anxiously awaited in the financial district, but none was made public. Judge Lovett said that he had had no word from Arden, and other officials of the Union Pacific were equally unaware of their chief's condition.

When Jacob H. Schiff got back from Arden yesterday he went directly to his country home at Rumson, N. J. He had arranged to sail for Europe on Tuesday. but his passage has been cancelled. A representative of Mr. Schiff denied that this was because of Mr. Harriman's ill-

# GRAFTED FROM SHEEP TO MAN

Blood Vessel Successfully Transplanted to Cure Aneurism by French Decter.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Aug. 28.-Dr. Doven succ fully transplanted on August 9 a blood vessel from a live sheep to the leg of s man who was suffering from arterial aneurism. The circulation was thus restored and the patient has now completely recovered.

The section transplanted was ten inches long. Dr. Doyen, who is attending the medical congress at Budapest, will communicate to the congress the details his extraordinary operation.

This is said to be the first time an organism of a lower animal has been transerred to man.

### SOUTH CAROLINA A FLIER. New Battleship Smashes Records for

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.-With to her funnels battleship South Carolina, the latest addition to the United States navy. and docked at the Cramp yards, where his monoplane was damaged enough to she was built. She had just returned require two hours to repair it, he burst from her trial trip and had broken all into tears. His perseverance was respeed records for a vessel of her size. The South Carolina left for her trial on using a four bladed propeller, he cut last Sunday and the first test took place 82-5 seconds from Curtiss's time. His

seventeen runs over the Lewes course, which is a measured mile in length. The highest speed attained was 20.52 knots. The average for the five highest speed runs was 191/4 knots. The standard set by the Government for the ship was 181/2 knots, and 191/4 knots is the higher speed attained by a vessel of this type. After the conclusion of the standard

tests it was determined to make coal tests. The coal consumption was lower in proportion to the speed obtained than any previous record. On Wednesday the South Carolina put

out to see and began in deep water about 8 o'clock in the morning. Then she made a four hours run at full speed. For this time she averaged 18.88 knots an hour. To get this speed she burned 1.39 pounds disquieting rumors current yesterday of coal a horse-power, which is the low afternoon. One of his friends went with record for coal consumption, being onerecord for coal consumption, being one tenth of a pound under the average.

That afternoon she started on a fortyeight hour run, the first half under the contract requirement of 171/2 knots an our, and the second half at 12 knots an hour. For the high speed run the average was 17.6 knots an hour and the coal consumption 1.87 pounds a horse-power For the low speed run the average was 12% knote an hour and the coal consumption 21/2 pounds a horse-power.

# FIGHT OVER MORTIMER REWARD

Claims From Three Directions for the \$5,000 for Recovery of the Jewels.

Chief of Detectives James F. Larkins of Jersey City said last evening that the payment of the \$5,000 reward promised by Dreicer & Co., Fifth avenue jewellers, for the return of Mrs. Richard Mortimer's diamonds will be further deferred as the result of a suit begun in the New York Supreme Court by Paolo Campanella, the finder of the gems, through his counsel, Turnulty & Cutley of Jersey City, to compel the firm to turn the money over to The full amount of the reward will probably be paid into court by Sullivan & Cromwell of 49 Wall street, Dreicer & Co.'s lawyers, pending the determination

Campanella thought the diamonds were "stage jewelry" when he found them on the Erie Railroad ferryboat Passaic on June 29. He did not have a single gem in his possession at the time Larkins and Detectives Lee and Maxwell recovered the jewels piecemeal from three Italians. Thomas Loori, whose mother, Mrs. ntonio Loori, had a \$1,500 stone set in a cheap ring, is also trying to get the entire reward, claiming that he furnished the information which led the police on

Larkins said that he got his tip from lawyer with whom some of the Italians had dealings. The detectives have retained ex-State Senator William D. Edwards to look after their interests in the

the trail of the persons who had the dia-

DEWEY'S SAUTERNE AND MOSELLE.

Exceptionally fine Table Wines.

I. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 138 Fulton St., New York.

U. S. WILL HAVE NEXT INTER-NATIONAL FLYING CONTEST.

Crowd at Reims Greets American's Victory With Chilling Silence-Feat Accomplished Without Bustle in Troubled Atmosphere-Protest Against Farman

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. REIMS, Aug. 28.-Thanks to Glenn H. Curtiss, the American aviator, the next in America, when it will be interesting to see how many French competitors will cross the Atlantic. If one of them should win is to be hoped that he will meet with a heartier reception than was accorded to-day to Curtiss, whose victory was greeted with chilly silence.

The competition was between one American, one Englishman using a French machine and three Frenchmen, with four Frenchmen in reserve. The Austrian and Italian entries defaulted. Great credit is due to Curtiss, who brought over a single machine and with it accomplished the object of his visit. He raced with his head as well as with the machine

Finding the weather conditions apparently suitable this morning, without waiting to see what his opponents did he got out at once and for the first time putting his engine at full speed he first clipped the record and then set the time for the international cup which nobody reached later. It was all done in 45 minutes in the most businesslike manner, free from all bustle or parade.

The international race was for a cup worth 12,500 francs (\$2,500) and a bonus of 25,000 francs (\$5,000) to the winning aviator. It was a speed contest for aeroplanes over a course consisting of two rounds of the aviation arena, a distance of twenty kilometers, or twelve miles. Only one attempt was allowed to each contestant.

Curtiss won the race and the prize by flying his two rounds of the track in 15 minutes 50 3-5 seconds. He made the first round in 7 minutes 57 2-5 seconds and the second in 7 minutes 53 1-5 seconds. bettering his own record breaking flight for one round made earlier in the day. Blériot took second place. His time was 15 minutes 56 1-5 seconds, and his record for the first round exactly tied the best time for a single round made by Curtiss. Except for the achievement of Curtiss and Blériot's recapture of the lap record, the day was the first dull one of the

meeting. The aeroplanes were almost always alone in the air, there being no simultaneous racing. There was not an exciting incident, the nearest approach to one being when Sommer's wheel smashed as he started, whirling his machine around in a perilous fashion. But no acclident resulted.

Blériot was bent on taking the lap record from Curtiss. His first effort was three seconds too long He tried a four bladed propeller and then one with two blades, but five more attempts proved steamed up the Delaware River to-day futile. After his sixth attempt, in which warded in his seventh attempt, when,

> The wind increased toward midday. after 4 o'clock the aviation meeting became a garden party. The crowd, which was larger than any that attended on any previous day, many special trains bring-ing visitors from Paris and London. walked about the grounds and chatted, being happy and contented. The suppliers of refreshments taking advantage of the good trade raised the price of sandwiches to 20 cents and refused to supply tea unless champagne accompanied

Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by he daughter and two sons, arrived about o'clock, together with Ambassador and Mrs. White. Then the flying recom-menced. Blériot waited until 5:12 for his attempt to win the international cup Latham after a vain attempt on the lap record on his larger Antoinette machine transferred himself to his smaller ma chine, No. 13, and after some beautiful high, fancy soarings and turnings before the stands started twelve minutes later than Blériot.

A military dirigible balloon, reputed to be the fastest in the army, did a lap n the official time of 17 minutes 57 seconds the wind then blowing eight miles an hour.

For the passenger race Lefebre with one passenger did a lap in 9 minutes 52 Farman with one passenger seconds. Farman with did a lap in the same time, and then with two passengers did the distance in 10 minutes 39 seconds. All the passenger were men. The Figaro's ann that Miss Whitney was going to be a pas-senger was not fulfilled, nor did the daughter of the late Rev. Mr. Bacon, a celebrated English balloonist, find piiot who was ready to take her up, although she offered \$100 for the privilege. The passenger race will be continued

to-morrow. There was absolutely no wind on the aviation ground this morning, but there was some haze. Curtiss went out at 10:20 o'clock for once around the course, which he did in 7 min. 55 2-5 sec., beating Blériot's time of 8 min. 4 2-5 sec.

At 11 o'clock Bleriot went out in his big Antoinette, which had been repaired since his accident. It has a four propeller. He made one round of the course in 7 min. 58 1-5 sec.

Curtiss started at 1:50 o'clock for the international cup, for which only one attempt is allowed. He flew much higher than usual. Generally he was up about 100 feet. Sometimes he was even higher. At the far end of the course, where the haze made it difficult to follow him, his machine seemed to pitch slightly. He made the first round in 7 min. 57 2-5 sec. and the two rounds in 15 min. 50 3-5 sec So the second round clipped his own record 2 1-5 sec. His rate of speed for the entire race was 47 miles an hour. The time limit for starts for the inter-

national cup closing at 5:30 o'clock, Blériot started at 5:12 and made the first round in 7 min. 53 1-5 sec., beating Curtise's

Continued on Third Page,

Said to Have Been Made by J. N. Jarvie Before His Marriage to Miss Newton

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Aug. 28.-James N. Jarvie, a banker at 66 Broadway, New York city, whose home is at 159 Upper Mountain avenue, was married to-day to Miss Helen V. Newton of Bloomfield. It is said that just before his marriage he made a gift of \$1,000,000 to his sister. Miss May Scott Jarvie of this place, who has for many years made her home with her la other here.

Announcement was made to-day that Miss Jarvie had bought a \$50,000 residence international aviation race will be held from C. R. K. Smith on South Fullerton venue, where she will reside. The bride is said to be about 40 year

old, and Mr. Jarvie is somewhat older Mrs. Jarvie is the daughter of John New on, a Bloomfield coal dealer. Mrs. Jarvie was born in Biloomfield

and Mr. Jarvie's family moved there while he was still a child, and they have known each other for twenty-five thirty years. Mr. Jarvie bas always bee intimate with the Newton family, and this intimacy was strengthened by the fact that the two families attended same church, the Westminster verian, of which Mr. Jarvie was a founder Most of Mr. Jarvie's active business life was spent with Arbuckle Bros., and for some years following his admission the concern as a partner he lived in Brooklyn.

Later he moved back to Bloomfield and in 1902 he built a \$100,000 addition to the church in memory of his parents Later Mr. Jarvie removed from Bloom field to Montclair. Mr. Jarvie retired from the Arbuckle concern in 1906 and since then his main activities have been of financial nature.

Last winter Mr. Jarvie and a party of half a dozen friends went out on a six months tour through the Holy Land. In the party was Miss Newton, and it is said that they became engaged in Palestine, although the engagement was not formally announced until after their arrival in this country.

The wedding took place this morning in the parlors of the Newton home. The ceremony was performed by the Rev William T. Wilcox, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Bloom field, who accompanied the Jarvie party on the trip last winter. Miss Mary Guion Oakes, a daughter of Thomas Oakes president of the Bloomfield Nationa Bank was the maid of honor. James Turner of Montclair, a nephew of the bridegroom, was best man. The flower girl was Helen Vanderveer Boyd, a young ieco of the bride.

The bride wore a satin crape gown trimmed with duchesse lace and carried shower bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a diamond pendant.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvie sailed yesterday on the Amerika for a trip abroad, which will last probably until next December.

FINE HAUL OF MAUD HALL Mr. Ritson's Governess Left Suddenis Jewels and Furs Likewise.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Aug. 28.-Mr. Ritson, a rich American, living at 20 Kue Source, en gaged recently a governess who gave her name as Maud Ha!l.

She had hardly entered his service when she broke into a cupboard and stole jewelry worth \$3,600, a sum of money and a quantity of valuable furs The police are looking for her

## STEAL A CAR IN TIMES SQUARE but They Escape.

Thomas Sangy, a chauffeur of 206 Wes and from the time Curtiss finished until forty-sixth street, who is employed by driving his car through Forty-fourth street last night when he saw a machine owned by his employers being driven by a man whom he didn't know. Sangy shouted to the driver to stop, turned his car around and went after the two occu-

The two men turned up Broadway to Fifty-first street and through Fifty-first street to Seventh avenue. There Sangy lost trace of them, although he drove around the vicinity for some time. Sangy made a complaint at the West Sixtyeighth street station. The car had been left in front of Kennedy & Schroeder' shop at Times Square, Sangy said, while the chauffeur went inside to make a report. That was the last seen of it until Sangy caught sight of it on Forty-fourth street The car is black with yellow wheels and bears the number 1026 N. Y.

### GLOUCESTER TO COME HERE Will Be Turned Over to the Naval Reserve at Boston To-morrow.

Boston, Aug. 28.-On Monday the U 8. S. Gloucester, which has been over-hauled and given full repairs at the Charlestown navy yard, will be officially turned over to the officers of the New York Naval Brigade, Commander Forshaw of the New York brigade will receive the ship, and the little auxiliary Aileen, which he New York brigade now has, will bring on from New York a crew to man the Gloucester. Lieut.-Commander Ford of the New York brigade will command the Aileen for the trip.

Wednesday, September 1, will see a general sailing of ships from the Charlestown navy yard. The battleship Missouri will sail to rejoin the battleship fleet after having had new boiler tubes, &c., installed The scout cruisers Salem and Birmingham will also sail to join the battleship fleet for their annual target practice. They will with their sister ship, the Chester, attend the Hudson-Fulton celebration at New York and will then return to the local yard for further repairs. Friday, September 3, the cruiser Des Moines will sail. Her orders to get away by that date are imperative. She also will join the Atlantic fleet for target practice.

The sailing of the ships next week will leave the battleship Illinois at the local yard as the only ship upon which any arge amount of work is to be done. A complete feconstruction and modernizing of the Illinois has been authorized, a job which will take fully two years and cost about \$2,000,000. The plans for the work have not as yet been approved at Washington and no work in stripping the ship has as yet been commenced other than the regular ordnance work of taking of her guns. Her ornamental figurehead was removed yesterday in accordance with the general order to remove them from all ships and it will be loaned to the State of Illinois for exhibition purposes.

# that young Averell Harriman is being CURTISS WINS BIG AIR RACE GIFT OF \$1,000,000 TO SISTER. FLOODS DROWN 200 PERSONS

LOWER SECTION OF MONTEREY. MEXICO, IS WASHED AWAY.

Cloudburst Swelled San Luisite and Santa

Catarina Rivers-Property Damage a Million-Inhabitants Caught in

a Trap-Desperate Fight for Life.

PL PASO, Tex., Aug. 28.—The worst flood of a decade visited Monterey, Mexico, last night and to-day. Over 200 persons are dead according to the best estimates as

noon from Monterey. The property loss will run into the millions, but cannot be estimated as yet, as the rain is still falling and the river is still on the rampage.

The flood was the result of a cloud burst last night in and above the city on the San Luisito River. San Luisito, the low section of Monterey, where the poor people live, was swept almost bare, and there is where the heavy loss of life or

curred. Monterey proper from this section of the town, and the flood came down very

suddenly, washing away the bridges. An arroyo runs on one side of the Sar Luisito settlement and the river on the other, so there was no escape for the people from the rapidly rising waters. They floated off in their frail houses, clung to furniture and thatched roofs wagons, carts and other floating articles

Women were drowned trying to hold their babies out of the muddy torrent and children were swept away from their parents' grasp and sucked beneath the whirling rapids in less time than it can be told.

Arramoarrie street, which forms reneral cast and west drain for the city proper, was turned into a river itself and is mage was done for several blocks en each side of this thoroughfare and many lives were lost. Many warehouses and storage buildings are in this vicinity and they were swept away and the contents

The water ran up into many of the business streets and damaged several valuable stocks of goods. As it came after nightfall the places of business had been closed and there was no oppor tunity to remove the stocks to safety. Some of the electric light wires of the city were put out of business by the flood and this added to the confusion. This morning bodies of the dead were found in trees all along the river banks and in the bottoms below the city, although the water had receded but little.

San Luisito is the same region that wadevastated by a cloudbust recently where twenty or more lives were lost.

FLIGHT RACE FOR \$20,000. Paris Paper Plans a Circuit Three

Special Gable Despatch to THE SUN PARIS, Aug. 29.-The Journal this norning announces that it has organized a race for aeroplanes starting from Paris through Dijon, Belfort, Nancy, Lille and back to Paris.

The circuit is to be made before August 31, 1919, and the winner will receive 100,000 rancs, or \$20,000.

GRACE SNELL WEDS AGAIN. Remarries Hugh H. Love, and It's Her Seventh Venture in Wedlock.

Snell - Coffin - Coffin - Walker - Coffin - Layman-Love-Love was married to-day to Hugh M. Love, from whom she was divorced a year ago. This is Mrs. Love's seventh venture in matrimony. Since her separation from Mr. Love, who is a Los Angeles newspaper man, she has lived part of the time in her former home on Congress avenue and part of the time at Santa Monica, where she has a seaside

cottage. Fearing publicity in Los Angeles the ouple slipped away to Santa Ana this orning, where they obtained a license and were married by Justice Smith Wick. Mrs. Love married her present husband the first time in 1906 and a little over a in the company of the passenger by year ago she obtained a divorce from him on the ground of cruelty, but recently him. there was a reconciliation and the secon marriage was the result.

Mrs. Love is a daughter of Amos J Snell, the Chicago millionaire whos murder a score of years ago caused a great sensation. Her first matrimonial experience was in 1884, when she was a mere slip of a girl and married Frank H. Coffin. Ten years later they were divorced, but she remarried him in 1898, only to get a divorce a second time in 1899. Her third marriage brought husband number two in the person of James C. Walker, a hotel clerk, whom she divorced in 1901, and a short time later she took Coffin as her husband for the third time. Coffin as her husband for the third time.

This marriage took place on October 17, 1901, and it proved of very short duration, for the third divorce from Coffin was granted on November 11, 1901. Perkins A. Layman, a clerk at the Van Nuys Hotel, Los Angeles, was the next husband, that ceremony being performed in 1903, and in 1904 came the divorce on a charge of desertion.

charge of desertion.

Then in 1906 came the first marriage to Love, then employed on a local news paper, and for nearly two years they lived on Congress avenue. Mr. and Mrs Love are spending their second honey moon at Coronado.

#### AMATEUR AVIATOR'S FALL, Boy of Fourteen Tries a Flight a Be Crippled for Life.

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Aug. 28.—With an airship patterned after his own ideas and embracing a wagon umbrella and attachments, fastened to his body, Jess Pugh, aged 14, jumped from the roof of Pugh, aged 14, jumped from the roof of his father's home to-day and suffered two broken legs. The young man has been reading all material he could get hold of concerning the recent flights at Reims and had provided monster box kites that would keep several pounds elevated. The physician says he will be crippled

#### Judge Whitman Home to Help Beat Tan many.

Ex-Judge Charles S. Whitman, who has been two months abroad with his wife, returned yesterday by the Cunarder Campania without definite ideas about the proposition to run him for Mayor. He refused to talk about anything involving his candidacy, but declared that was for any scheme that had hope in for the defeat of Tammany.

80 NIAGARA FALLS AND RETURN Via West Shore R. R. \$10.25 New York Centra Going Sept. 3rd, 4th and Mh; returning to Sept. 7th Particulars of Agents or phone 6310 Mad. - Ad

### MONSTER SHIPS FOR JAPAN. lokie Talks of Laying Down Crui Seen of 36,000 Tens

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Tokio, Aug. 28.-The Government aniounces its intention to build cruisers of

The Dreadnought is only of 17,900 tons the superdreadnoughts 20,000 tons or less; the British Invincible class of cruisers are 17,250 tons. The biggest ship

be about 25,000 tons. A 86,000 ton cruiser would be in class as to size with the greatest Atlantic given in despatch esreceived this after- liners, the Mauretania and Lusitaria

### EXTRA FORCE TO NAB ROWDIES. Four Hundred Policemen Will Spend the

Day in Travet. Rowdies on subway or elevated trains will run foul of the police if they try to make it unpleasant for passengers to deor to-night.

Police Commissioner Baker annou yesterday that he was determined to squeich all rowdvier on the transit lines. He said he had assigned 400 of his men to travel on the lines that have been mos pestered by young men of exuberant spirits, as Magistrate Barlow described hem. Jostling women, throwing baseball mitte in the faces of passengers, and

in the lockup. The number of policemen on this kind of duty to-day is just twice that of last

TO OUTSPEED GIANT SISTERS. 600 Foot Steamship Laid Down Mauretania-Lusitania Service.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.
LONDON, Aug. 28.—The builders of the Mauretania have begun the construction of a 20,000 ton steamship for the Cunard company. She is expected to be faster than the Maure

The new vessel will have a length of 600 feet and a beam of 70 feet and will be fitted with turbine engines.

The builders of the Mauretania are the Swan, Hunter & Wigham Richar

FROST IN NORTHWEST CANADA. Saskatchewan and Alberta Report Cold Weather on Friday Night.

Company of Newcastle.

WINNIPEO, Aug. 28 .- Four degrees frost was reported last night at several points in Saskatohewan and Alberta, including Vonda, Battleford, Edm Calgary and Swift Current.

#### AGAINST MOROCCO BARBARISM. Uncle Sam Joins in the Protest Against

Treatment of Prisoners of War WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 -The United States has joined in representations which will be made by the diplomatic corps in Morocco as to the punishments of prisoners. It was announced recently from Europe that there would be on ection on the part of the Powers interested in Morocco against the treatment of

prisoners of war in Morocco. lowing statement to-day: "The Secret of State has telegraphed Mr. Dodge, the United States Minister in Morocco, to express sympathy with and acquies in the humane representations pr to be made by the diplomatic body Morocco to the Sultan with reference to the punishments of prisoners which have shocked the civilized world."

# PASSED GOODS ON THE PIER. Customs Sleuth Relieves Passenger's Friend of \$1,000 in Valuables.

Tim Donahue, customs sleuth, noted that a second cabin passenger by the American liner Philadelphia, in yesterday from Southampton, passed something is Georges Braginski of 64 Rue St. Anne,

gold watches, silver and gold mesh purses of Mrs. French. They are going on with and other articles worth about \$1,000. He was allowed to go, and later was seen

### FIVE UP IN A BALLOON. High Wind Prevents the Landing of Three

and Apprehension Is Felt. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28.-Five well kn St. Louis men left St. Louis at 5 P. M. in the balloon St. Louis No. 3 and at 6:45 in the balloon St. Louis No. 3 and at 6:45 a decision will be reached whether the P. M. were reported at Ste. Genevieve, police are warranted in taking any action Mo., nearly fifty miles south, going south by southeast at a rapid rate, probably thirty miles an hour. It was the inten-tion of Pilot S. L. Von Phul to discharge three of the passengers at 7:30 P. M. and to continue on through the night with the other one, Harlow B. Spencer. The fast wind made landing perilous and some apprehension is felt for the safety of the party, particularly as it will scarcely be further volunteered, was born e for the balloon to remain aloft all night with five aboard.

ENGLAND HAS WAP BIPLANE. Capt. Cody Flies 10 Miles in 12 1-2 Miles utes-Carries Passengers.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON: Aug. 28.-Capt. Samuel Cody, the American in charge of the aerial department of the British army, made four ascents in his biplane over Laffan's Plain last evening.

gers, one each time, and made s On his last trip, which he made alone. he flew ten miles in 121/2 minutes at height of from forty to 100 feet.

On two of the trips he carried pas

## Largest Cast Steel Wheel.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 28 .- A Pittsburg castworld's largest east steel wheel, 13 feet a inches in diameter and weighing 8,700 pounds. When it was loaded on a flatour the Panhandle Railroad officers refused to send it through the Sheradon tunnel. It will be shipped by river. ing company to-day turned out the

## Just the Man for the Stunt

SUMMIT, N. J., Aug. 28 .- Antonio Sylvia, a laborer employed by John J.
McGrath, sat on a limb to-day and sawed
it off between himself and the tree. He
fell thirty feet and landed on his head.
But he has the kind of a head that goes
with that kind of a trick and he wasn't

MOONLIGHT TRIPS ON THE HUD

# POLICE CALL ON DISS DE BAR

LEARN THAT MRS. BELMONT IS REALLY DAVID'S WIFE

That She's Mrs. French's S Merely in Spirit-Notes Taken for Future Reference-Douglas Manor

I. I., Adds to the Becent Revelations

Inspector McCafforty of the deter bureau sent Barney McConville, Lieut Nelson, his side partner, and a ster rapher up to the Mahatma Institute in Thirty-third street yesterday to have talk with Ann O'Delia Dies De Bar. The gentlemen from Mulberry Street were greeted not by one woman but by three -Mme. Diss De Bar, Mrs. Lillian Hobert

French, president of the institute, and

Mrs. David Livingston Mackay. "Mrs. Mackay" was a new one on the detectives. "David" is well known, but no one ever seemed to have gue before that he might have a wife. The detectives were told that Mrs. Macket was Mrs. Frances Belden, the also at tractive sister of Mrs. French, and they earned further that she was not a really truly sister of Mrs. French but only sister in the Unity. As near as the detectives could figure it out this Units business was another name for the Diss De Bar-French-Belden-Mackay combina

The interview lasted something like two hours and a half and ran the gamus from conditions in European prisons to the finiteness of infinity. Mme. Disc D. Bar, who did most of the talking, as it is she in whom the police are most intere said that the purpose of the institute was the teaching of the divinity of Chru; as set forth in the Bible.

From the religious part of her talk file branched out into mental and other kinds of healing. She said that she had converted a prominent Wall Street fin from Presbyterianism to Catholicism-but went light with Barney McConville on the letter which she had told about before as coming from Archbishop Farley in which she quoted the Archbishop as saluting her as "Your Grace."

The placid old woman said she had gone from England when discharged from prison to Detroit and from there to Montreal, coming to New York about a year and a half ago. She had spent the gree part of the time since in this vicinity, she said. She was of independent me other States. The income from these properties was collected by a man in Engand, she said, and forwarded to her. all goes into the Unity. The detectives tried to get a clearer idea of what this "Unity" was, and suggested "The Ti Musketeers" as a possible parallel. Mine

Musiceteers as a possible paraties.

Dies De Bar said yee, that was about it.

Mme. Dies De Bar took the upper hand
in the conversation and started out to
convert McConville to Mahatmaism or whatever she calls it. She pointed out to the first number of the first volu the Mahatma Magazine, the same publication which contained those verses dedicated to the secress by "W. R.," who Dies De Bar says. 18 Billy Robinson Billiken" of Optimistic circles in the dis trict bordering on the Waldorf, an article headed "Some Salient Points of Windows Pertaining to the Theocracy of Jehoval It started off a bit deep for the detentives but Mme. Diss De Bar gave them of the magazine with the particularly "salient" points marked. The Scrip-tures and Disa-De-Rar-ism are mixed in the article, which, Mrs. French said, was written by the prophetees herself-meing Dies De Bar.

Finally, the three women declared their from Southampton, passed something to a friend who met him on the pier. The passenger was Bernhard Willner of 10 class 108th street, this city, and his friend is Georges Braginski of 64 Rue St. Anne, Seventh Division," who, seemingly, from this time forth must figure also as the Paris, and of Harlem.

Donahue took from Braginski several husband of the attractive occultthe work, they declared, and now or at any time, will welcome investigation of

their methods and their results. The interference of the police, it may be said, is based merely on the record of Mme. Diss De Bar. There is no complaint now in the archives of the department against any of the group. As soon as the notes taken by the stenographer yesterday have been transcribed, they will be gone over carefully, most likely with the help of the District Attorney's office, and

against any of the Mahatmas-In the course of the interview Mrs. French told the detectives something of her personal history. She said that she was born in Colt, Cal., and that her maiden name was Lillian Hobart. She was educated in San Francisco and married. mining man in Chicago. They divorced, she said. Her husband, she brought up in Bridgeport, Conn. too had been blessed with indepe means, and she said that she had furnished the institute herself without assistance.

to them something like \$1,000 worth of pawntickets for jewelry. She also had some mining stock, from part of which she said she receives \$100 a month income. The detectives got a cordial invitation to be present at to-day's meeting in the institute when at 4 o'clock in the after-noon Mme. Diss De Bar will expound the

The detectives say that she exhibited

get \$1,000 from each student.

The return to publicity of Ann O'Delia
Diss De Bar has kicked up a beautiful mess out in the somewhat exclusive Long Island residence colony of Dougla-Manor. The neighborhood had gossips much about certain strange visitors and their strange doings, but only with the revelation of Diss De Bar's present where-

revelation of Diss De Bar's present whereabouts and plans was the significance
of these subjects of gossip revealed.
Some time last January two strange
women appeared in Douglas Manor.
The Manor is one of those communities in which everybody knot-s
everybody else, and newcomers are
not likely to escape observation. One
of the women was short and stout and
wore a wonderful red wig. This wig was
a matter of comment in Douglas Manor
all the latter part of the winter and all
spring and summer. The other woman spring and summer. The other woman was an extremely good looking blonds The two women, who gave names not at all like any that heretofore have appeared